BUY A BANYAN—A couple of high powered Banyan salesmen corner Quinn McKay, studentbody president, and convince him that buying a Banyan is the only right thing to do. Major Banyan sales begin this week. Mary Anne Carter is editor of yearbook.

Banyan Selling Campaign Shifts Into High Gear; Staff Sees Record Sales

The first major Banyan yearbook sales campaign begins this week. Since sales during the two-day registration period reached a new high, yearbook officials hope to sell a record number of copies during the campaign.

Directing the campaign is sales manager Bert Taylor who has a staff of 24 salesmen. Collaborating are editor Mary Anne Carter and business manager Bill Gallagher.

Three dollars will hold the Banyan until the full amount of six dollars is paid. Compared with other major universities, this price is considerably low.

Individual class pictures are taken and included in the publication free of charge. Each student must have secured an appointment time for this photograph either at registration or in room 272 of the Physical Science building.

Salesmen are Shirley Hansen, Carol Groshell, John Ward, Roy Kaliekau, Carol Nilsen, Sally Bohm, Steve Slack, Drew Crowley, Charlene Sessions, Dixie McClellan, Mary Gay Hatch, Sally Cannon, Carol Thulin, Dean McCue, Shirley Ullman, Bob Taylor, Sharon Phillips, Margie Yates, Sandra Waddoups, Jacklyn Turner, Mary Ellen Shaffer, Grant W. Bigelow, Jocelyn Orth, Joan Altridge, and Bert Taylor.

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Cougar Frosh Given Cub Week Orders

Upperclassmen at Brigham Young University are taking it easy this week!

And all the credit goes to the freshman class as they perform their traditional Cougar Cub week duties.

Main event on Tuesday's program for the frosh is the mat dance at the Social hall and Smith ballroom. All frosh must attend the dance, wearing their Cub week costumes, and any freshman caught not dancing is subject to a Senior Court summons, according to Dean Holmes, Cub Week chairman.

Tomorrow the male frosh will climb Y mountain and give the block Y a coat of whitewash, as well as clearing away all brush from the shrine. Those frosh who participate in the trek may feel free to punish their mose lax brethren, Mr. Holmes said.

Senior Court will be held Thursday night in the stadium at 7 p.m. All frosh must attend, whether or not they have received a court summons. Those without tickets may join in the fun with the upperclassmen. Seniors should be sure to turn in the stubs of their Senior Court tickets to the studentbody offices.

A dance on Friday night will climax the week's events.

BYU Theatre Sets Year's First Play

Tickets will go on sale this week for "Arsenic and Old Lace," first production of the 1953-54 theatre season at Brigham Young University. The play will be presented next week for four nights in the Smith auditorium.

Students will be admitted on their activity cards, but must obtain reserved seats in advance. Public admission price is 75c according to Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director.

Cast members include a number of well-known BYU Thespians, as well as many newcomers to the university stage. The Brewster family, around whom much of the action centers, will be portrayed by Lorna Erickson as Abby, David Mitchell as Teddy, Julie Groberg as Martha, Chet Harris as Mortimer, and Rue Johnson as Jonathan.

Others in the cast include Andy Mostert as the Reverend Doctor Harpere, Richard Bentley as Officers Brophy, Carl Sandberg as Officer Klein, JoAnn Green as Elaine Harper, Brad Powell as Mr. Gibbs, John A. Green as Dr. Einstein, John Harris as Officer O'Hara, Frank Dale as Lieutenant Ronoey, and Randall Buchanan as Mr. Witherspoon.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" enjoyed much popularity as a Broadway play and on the road, and has been called by some critics, "the most entertaining comedy-melodrama of the American stage."

Friends, Fun Wanted? Come to Staff Meeting

For some good companionship, fun and even a little journalism experience, all interested students are invited to the weekly Universe staff meeting Tuesday at 4:30 pm. in the Universe office, Student Service center basement.

Off Campus Work Still Available, Says Placing Unit

A number of jobs located off campus are still available, according to Marvin E. Pullan of the placement bureau. There is a great need right now for men who can work as meat cutters or apple pickers. Service station attendants, gardeners, stockboys, and salesmen are also needed.

Women who are stenographers and PBX operators are most in demand at this time. Requests have also come in for sales work, office work, baby sitting and housework (some offer board and room). Wages for both men and women students usually range from 70 cents to $1 an hour.

Universe Releases Subscription Policy

In an effort to contact and keep in touch with all old students, friends, and parents of BYU students, the Universe has made arrangements to handle an enlarged subscription list this coming year.

Subscriptions for friends and relatives may be secured in the Universe Office in the basement of the Studentn Service Center. The quarterly subscription price is one dollar, with the price being three dollars for the whole school year.

To the person who secures or brings in the most subscriptions during October, the Universe has arranged to give a bound volume of the coming years Universes.

Rushing Season Starts . . .

Prospective Rushees Must Sign With Central Committee

Students wishing to join Social Units must register in the Student co-ordinator's office before 5 p.m. Thursday, it was announced today by Jo Oveson, Pendleton, Oregon, chairman of the Central Committee on Rushing Procedures.

All unit openhouses have been scheduled and will take place Thursday evening. Information regarding open houses will appear in Thursday's paper.

All students are eligible to join a Social Unit, except first quarter freshmen. Transfer students are eligible their first quarter at the Y.

If for some reason a student is unable to attend the open house or rush party of the unit he wishes to join, an excuse must be in the co-ordinator's office the day following the event missed.

Miss Oveson emphasized the fact that the committee's job is to assure fair rushing practices by all Social Units, and fair rushing opportunities to all rushees.

The central committee, which was recently re-organized consists of non-affiliated students Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lynn McBride of Blackfoot, Ida.; and affiliated students Jo Oveson, Pendleton, Ore., and Loyal Hastings of Colorado.

RUSHING COMMITTEE—Sylvia Tyler, Jo Oveson and Loyal Hastings, reading from top to bottom, wait for prospective rushees to sign in the student coordinator's office. Not able to be present was Lynn McBride, fourth member.

Late News Flashes

YANKS WIN SERIES

NEW YORK-AP—The New York Yankees won their unprecedented fifth straight World Series Monday by scoring a run in the last of the ninth inning, that gave them a 4-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth game.

HOPE IN KIDNAPPING

KANSAS CITY-AP—The wealthy parents of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease still clung Monday to the hope he would be returned safely as the kidnapping case entered its second week with the possibility the FBI may step in officially.

DRASTIC ACTION PROMISED

SUN VALLEY, Idaho-AP—Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, (R-Idaho), says the United States should take "drastic action" if Communsit China sends troops to Indochina.

Know Your University . . .

University President Tackles Endless Duties

by Dick Scholle
Universe Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the organization of Brigham Young University.

Performing the duties as president of Brigham Young University is a tremendous job. It is more than just attending devotionals, forum assemblies, board and faculty meetings.

The president is responsible for all functions on this campus as well as in all other LDS institutions. He directs more than 50,000 students in the Church educational system.

Presenting a well rounded education is the main function of BYU; consequently, one of the most important functions of the president is the estabilshing and maintaining of proper courses. Besides offering the right classes, someone must be responsible to see that each and every student takes those classes which most suit his needs and which are necessary for graduation.

Students Welfare

The president is directly responsible for the welfare of every student. These welfare problems include proper housing and eating, as well as an adequate social, economic, and academic life. He must remember that parents from all over the world send their children to BYU, and what was once their worry is now partially his. The president must see to it that all students are housed in clean homes. He must see that they are being fed proper quantities of food.

There is an immense building program presently underway on the campus. It is necessary for someone to "push things along," and present the problems to the Board of Trustees. If necessary, someone must persuade the Board that new buildings, improved and more parking areas, and building repairs and maintenances are necessary. The president is obligated to perform these duties.

PRES. ERNEST L. WILKINSON
. . . exemplifies busy BYU president.

Approval Given

Before a new faculty member is employed, the Board of Trustees must approve the man. Long before the board interviews and approves a person, the president must spend much time in searching for a capable man. Many times these duties take him to other states and much time is spent in correspondence and research.

Brigham Young University is not the only school under the direction of Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, the present head of the university. Under his jurisdiction are seven other schools, 18 institutes, and 193 seminaries. Some of these schools are the Ricks College, McCune School of Music, the LDS Business College, and Juarez College in Mexico. The 18 institutes are located on or near the campuses of universities in the west. The 193 seminaries are located near or in high schools in every western state. BYU is considered the "parent" for these other LDS institutions.

New Problems

Besides being responsible for the solution of these ever present problems, there are always new ones coming into existence. One of the most pressing is the traffic problem. This has caused a considerable amount of work on the part of Pres. Wilkinson and his assistants.

President Wilkinson is a member of a board of presidents of the Skyline athletic conference. This board determines all conference policies, procedures, rules, and regulations. They also act as judges when an infraction of the rules has occurred.

President Wilkinson is known to start work before 7 a.m., and some of his colleagues report that he works many nights until midnight. From a study of his schedule, one would learn that he couldn't possibly make all the public appearancees where he is requested.

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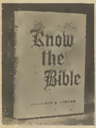

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Campus Films Will Feature Hollywood Hits

Brigham Young students and faculty will be given an opportunity of seeing many of Hollywood's outstanding films this quarter.

A schedule of film classics has been prepared by the Audio-Visual department of the University. The movies will be shown in the Joseph Smith auditorium on the evenings of the dates listed. Some films will be shown in the afternoon in the Physical Science building as well.

Some of the films to be seen include: "Babe Ruth Story," Oct. 8; "House on 92nd Street," Oct. 15; "Mr. 880," Oct. 22; "The Mudlark," Oct. 29; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Nov. 5; "Frogmen," Nov. 12; "O'Henry's Full House," Nov. 19; "Captain Horation Hornblower," Dec. 3, and "Flame and the Arrow," Dec. 10.

The first classic shown this quarter was Disney's "So Dear To My Heart," which was shown both matinee and during the evening, Oct. 1. Accompanying the regular films will be assorted short subjects of general interest.

Supply Center Has Doubled Stock In Modern Store

The new BYU Student supply center is now ready to cater to all student needs, according to Neil McKnight, manager.

The supply center, which was until recently housed in the present nursing center, has nearly doubled in size in recent years and is now located in one of the newest, most modern buildings on campus.

In addition to the main business of selling there are many other activities necessary for the smooth administration of the center which purchases text books from nearly 200 different publishing houses.

Executives in charge of these operations include: Neil McKnight, manager; Harold Western, assistant manager and manager of text book department; Ivan Sanderson, supply manager; Dawn Ream, gift department manager; Tom Thomas, office manager; and Steve Buffo, in charge of shipping and receiving.

Summer Session To Offer Spanish Counseling Service

The BYU Extension division will offer a "third quarter" of first year Spanish in night school this summer according to Dr. Lynn Hilton, of the Extension division.

Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays during both summer sessions beginning June 15 to August 21. Each class will continue for 10 weeks and provide five quarter hours credit.

All students who have had two or three years of Spanish in high school or two quarters of college work may register. Professor H. Darrel Taylor advises that the class will stress conversation and reading.

Interested students should register with Dr. Lynn Hilton, director of night classes, Student Center.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Those interested in speech correction come to room 2 of the Speech Center Wednesday, according to Sigma Alpha Eta officers.

TO GUIDE DEBATORS—Carolyn Parker, Lorna Neilson and Dick Devey prepare plans for the guidance of Brigham Young University's forensic society. Each member of the group will receive experience in all forms of public speaking and interpretative reading.

Stand Up, Speak Up, Shut Up . . .

Forensic Association Offers Variety Of Speech Activities

All students interested in speech or drama are invited to join the BYU Forensic association, according to Dick Devey, chairman.

Meetings are held in the Speech Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. This year's expanded budget offers each member experience in all forms of public speaking and interpretative reading, Mr. Devey said.

Forensic Week, from Oct. 12-16 is the first activity of the fall quarter. Other activities will include an annual junior college meet to be held here on Nov. 13 and 14; Rocky Mountain Forensic League at Fort Collins, Colo., on Nov. 6 and 7; Western Speech Association meet at Fresno, Calif., on Nov. 23-25; and the Oxford Debate team will meet two of our advanced students sometime during the fall quarter.

Last year, 123 of the 150 students in forensics traveled over 8,000 miles to 10 major meets in the western states. Meets were held in Beaver, Ephraim, Logan, Price and Salt Lake City, as well as out of state meets in Denver, Colo., McMinneville, Ore., Los Angeles, Calif., and Missoula, Mont.

The new officers of the Forensic association are Richard Devey, forensic manager; Lorna Nielson, assistant manager; and Carolyn Jensen, secretary. They may be contacted at the Speech Center for further information about forensic activities.

OGDEN SLATES BYU LECTURES

Brigham Young University faculty members will present ten lectures on LDS doctrine in Ogden in a new weekly series.

According to the announcement of the BYU Extension Division, the series will be held each Thursday through November 19, with the proceeds going into the new Ogden Tabernacle Fund.

"The Pearl of Great Price through Forty Centuries," will be the first series, delivered by James R. Clark of the BYU Department of Religion. This will be followed by a "Know Your Doctrine and Covenants" series, presented by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, Director of Religious Instruction at BYU.

Ogden's Tabernacle will be the scene of the lectures, sponsored jointly by the city's eleven stakes and the BYU.

Counseling Service Moves Into New Engineer Building

Dr. Antone K. Romney, chairman of the Student Counseling Service has announced the new location of the service headquarters.

Students with problems, either of personal or educational nature, are urged to avail themselves of the expert advice offered by the counnseling service.

Now located in the new engineering building, the counselors are available to help students from 8:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Veterans May Keep Benefits, Serve Missions Under New Bill

A bill allowing veterans to interrupt their educational training long enough to serve as missionaries for churches with volunteer service has been reactivated through the efforts of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R., Utah).

Bennett proposed the bill in the recently concluded session of congress, but the bill was killed on a "calendar call" in the House last July by the objection of a southern congressman. On a calendar call, one objection is all that is necessary to defeat a measure.

Following the adjournment of congress, Sen. Bennett continued to press the Veterans Administration for action that would in effect, carry out the provisions of the bill until next year when, if it is necessary, the measure can either be brought to a roll-call vote or can be passed without objection on another calendar call.

H. V. Higby, the A administrator, reported this week that the measure has been accepted.

Mr. Higby wrote the following to Sen. Bennett: "I am moved to conclude that where a veteran who is in active pursuit of a program of education or training is appointed by the responsible governing body of an established church, officially charged with the selection and designation of missionary representatives, in keeping with its traditional practice, to serve the church in an official missionary capacity and is thereby prevented from the continuous pursuit of his program of studies, the veteran will be deemed to have suspended the pursuit of such program for an excusable reason during the tenure of such missionary service."

Director Gives Request For Name Adjustments

All students who have changed their addresses or telephone numbers since registration have been requested by White Keys to make those changes on their cards in the IBM office in the basement of the Maeser building immediately.

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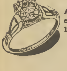

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Twice each year the city oof Provo undergoes a very decided change. In the early part of June a sudden calm descends over the town—6,000 or more students have left Provo for the summer months. Three and one-half months later that peaceful atmosphere is shattered by their return.

Although the Brigham Young University studentbody may disrupt the peace and quiet that Provo enjoys during the summer, that same studentbody is an integral part of the life of Provo just as Provo becomes part of the life of each student.

The point of our treatise is this: BYU is not a completely independent unit on the hill, but is supported, backed-up and cheered on to victory by most of the businessmen and townspeople of Provo.

In like manner, Provo owes to Brigham Young University and to the students who attend here each year a great deal of credit for their financial success and town prestige.

The dependence of both groups on each other is sometimes forgotten by both groups. The Universe, therefore, stands in a unique position of being able to cement relations between Provo and BYU. This newspaper relys upon local merchants for a great deal of its financial support, and in return offers the local merchants a market for their goods.

With these facts in mind, the Universe asks its readers to note the advertisements that appear in this paper and to support those merchants and businesses who use these columns.

Your mention of the Universe when buying will assure them of value received for their advertising dollar.

And finally, the best student buys in Provo will appear in the advertising columns of the Universe. Take advantage of them!

Legislative Leanings . . .

Black Eye

by Dick Oveson

IOC got a good look at some of the problems which it will be called upon to face this year during last week's meeting.

Kent Lloyd, cabinet director of Public Relations, told the group quite bluntly that some organizations on campus have been giving the whole student body a black eye, mainly through soliciting advertising and allowing unpaid debts.

While part of the advertising argument stems from the fact that certain members of the Chamber of Commerce have the idea (unfounded in our opinion) that advertising through University mediums is purely donation, the debt problem is more serious. The advertising problems can be solved neatly if campus organizations follow the plan presented IOC, which, by the way, they'll have to do if they want off-campus advertising.

On the other hand, the problem of unpaid debts has risen to a critical point. While this is not official, campus organizations can expect to be asked to have their books in order before Christmas. While unpaid debts are by no means universal, a few organizations are ruining the credit standing of University organizations as a whole.

First member of this year's executive council to get himself hitched is Kendall Price. He and Deon Nielson took the plunge Thursday.

The executive council has another committee investigating student government this year. The present committee will study all phases of student government, including administration-student government tie ins, and will report weekly to President Quinn McKay.

Activity in the Student Service Center basement (seat of student government) has been more or less curtailed during the past few days. LeRoy Porter, who's assistant student co-ordinator, has a radio broadcasting the World Series, and nobody gets much done between 11 and 2.

One of the student government investigating committee's biggest jobs will be look into the Legislative council. The system of choosing legislators has been sadly in need of revision for some time now, and will probably be one of the first fields to be examined.

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Onward Christian Soldiers . . .

Scribe Discovers New Cheer Unit

by De Von Stanfield
Universe Feature Writer

In case you didn't know, as of last August 10th there were exactly 160 million people in the United States. So what? So I bet every one of them is in my religion class. Now, I've seen large classes in my time, but this? Brother, the only difference between my religion class and a crowded football stadium is that the object of this game is to tackle the Book of Mormon.

Dingy Sweat Shirt

No kidding, I fully expect my religion professor to come into class any day now wearing an old dingy sweat shirt stamped COACH. Think of the rooting section possibilities though. RAH RAH NEPHI! RAH RAH! Or, GET THOSE GADIANTON ROBBERS—GO GO GO! You think I'm joking? Every time the prof. gets to waving his arms over a particularly exciting passage, the guy next to me snaps awake with "Huh, whazat? Who scored?"

Then, on the other hand, the girl next to him keeps forgetting where she is when roll is being taken. They'll get up to about number 78 and she invariably screams "BINGO" instead of "here." She's the same one who keeps confusing Nephi with Nehi Root Beer.

Back to Subject

Ah, but to get back to the subject of religion. I remember the first day the prof. planted his tongue in one cheek the way he does, cocked one eye, then swept the stadium, I mean room, like a radar antenna. "Now I don't figure on you an' me havin' any trouble this here quarter," he drawled, "just so long as you show up for class every last single solitary day, and, oh yes, memorize the Book of Mormon."

With this, one girl, taking him seriously and becoming panicky, stammered "But, but, even your memory would balk at that!" "Ha, piped up a knowing ex-prof. student, "it wouldn't dare!"

Seriousness Aside

However, all seriousness aside, my prof. isn't really the old slave driver I've pictured. Absolutely not. He isn't old at all.

Aw heck, it's not fair to leave this subject without admitting that my professor and all the rest of the religion instructors are doing a very great and important job in teaching the things that make this school and church the wonderful things they are.

Time Out . . .

Men Behind The Pulpit

By Dallas Burnett

Twenty-six hundred people crowded into the Joseph Smith auditorium and outer foyers the Sunday before last for the first fast and testimony meeting of the Campus Branch.

That's quite a congregation no matter which way you look at it. And the Campus Branch is quite an organization!

As a matter of fact, Campus Branch contacts more people and has more influence over the studentbody than ány other single organization at BYU.

East Provo Stake

Campus Branch is part of the East Provo Stake in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was set up primarily for Brigham Young University students who live on campus or in the near vicinity.

To an old student the branch is a part and parcel of the University, and new students will soon realize the vital role that the branch plays in their lives.

Since religion is such a great part of life at BYU and Campus Branch is where so many Y students will worship, this first TIME OUT is going to be devoted to the three men who preside over the branch.

Over One Thousand

Last year there were nearly 1,200 members of the branch, besides many more hundreds who attended Sunday School and Sacrament meeting. It takes a good organization with real leadership to take care of that many people. And that's one thing the Campus Branch has been blessed with in Scott Speakman, Newell Richardson, and John Burnett.

These men, with Scott as president, make up the branch presidency. All of them are graduate students, all have served on missions, and all are completely devoted to their work.

Scott has been branch president since March of 1952. He calls Fillmore, Utah, his home and did his missionary work in the Central States. A stretch with the Army in Japan and a couple of years at the Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City just about describe his background.

But it doesn't nearly describe the quiet 26-year-old man who has been placed in charge of the spiritual welfare of so many young people. Completely serious about his work, Scott has a way of drawing people close to him without making much noise about it.

Two Counselors

In counselors Newell and John are a pair of clear-voiced men who are completely loyal to their branch president yet dynamic in discharging their duties.

Newell, who is the youngest of the three (24), is the only one that's married. He married the former Illa Mae Cook in the Idaho Falls Temple this summer. Newell comes from Safford, Ariz., and attended the Eastern Arizona Junor College before serving in the Eastern States mission of the LDS Church. The Y beckoned him, of course, and he's been here since the summer of 1951.

Journalism Graduate

A journalism graduate of the University of Missouri and a convert to the Church in 1946, 29-year-old John comes from Florida. He served the Church as a missionary in the Southern States after three and one-half years in the Air Force.

These three men represent the spirit that has characterized the Campus Branch over the past years. So get the whole loaf from your college life, take advantage of the Campus Branch—it radiates the spirit of God and the spirit of the Y.

Coming Up

Wednesday

Assembly Committee, 4 30 p m , 260 P S.
Argonauts, 6:30 p m , 245 J S
Canadian Club, 6.30 p m , 250 J S
Val Hyric, 7 p m , 260 J S
Oregon Club, 7 p.m , 207 P S.
Athenian, 7 p m , 207 P S.
Tausig, 7 p m , 140 J S
Lambda Delta Sigma open house, 7 p m , J S. ballroom
Great Lakes Club, 7 p m , 160 B
Archaeology Society, 7 30 p m , 250 J S
Weber Club, 8 30 p m , 130 J S.

Devotion Speaker Is Stake President

The first devotional speaker of the year will be S. Berkley Larson from the Shelley Stake in Idaho, it was announced by Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the assembly committee.

The assembly, slated for the fieldhouse, will begin at 9:55 Tuesday.

Devotional speakers will consist of many of the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and many outstanding stake presidents, mostly outside Utah, Prof. Grow said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"If ya ask me, all that test will ever measure is Frustration."

PLANNING TRANSFER PARTY—AWS president Beverly Boyack, Betty Bryce and Barbara Benson sip sodas while discussing for "Transfer Tangles," party for all women transfer student. Get-together is slated for Friday in the Social Hall.

'Tangle' Theme To Welcome Transfer Girls

"Transfer Tangle" has been announced as the theme of the Associated Women Students transfer party slated for Thursday in the west lounge of the Social Hall at 7:30 p.m. according to Barbara Benson, chairman.

Transfer students are invited to attend and exchange opinions, discuss other college campus life, and join in entertainment with girls from all over the west.

There is a place left on the AWS senior council for a transfer student and during the course of the evening interview cards will be filled out.

Assisting Miss Benson are Gayle Griffin, refreshments; Vickie Richards, entertainment; Tonia Stallings, decorations; and Marcia Mattice, games. Betty Bryce, is AWS Council member assisting with arrangements.

Girls Rate High In Essay Contest

In the recent state-wide physically handicapped essay contest three Brigham Young University freshman took high honors. Iris Holman, Delta, placed second with Dixie Gordon, Brigham City, as third place winner, and Beth Willden, Delta, as alternate.

The first three winners were feted last week in Salt Lake City by the State Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Included in the two day visit were tours of the State Capitol building, the State Vocational Rehabilitation offices, Veterans Hospital, Veterans Administration buildings, Employment Security offices, and the Utah Center for the blind. Specially arranged films were also on the agenda for the winners and their partners.

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Five New Majorettes To Prance With Band

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Lois Johns from San Diego, Calif.; Barbara Waite, Dragerton; Zelma Crider, Palmyra, N.Y.; Kay Carroll, Hemet, Calif.; and Carolyn Dattge, Las Vegas, Nev., were picked as the regular majorettes.

Social Briefs

VAL NORN

Plans are underway for a date party to be held during fall quarter with Marilyn McFarland and Ruth Men as co-chairman.

Thanks goes to Lorna Anderson for the opening party held at Pat Anderson's in Pleasant Grove. Carolyn James was chosen social chairman and Barbara Swenson as athletic director. Jane Bullock will be in charge of rushing activities with Mary Ellen Cook as chairman of the first openhouse.

NAUTILUS

A tribute will be paid to all NL's when they gather Wednesday to renew old acquaintances.

The unit, whose 33rd birthday will be Tuesday, October 6th, was established because of the friendship of eight girls, who took upon themselves to unite in order to perpetuate their friendship, love and traditions.

TOKALON

Elections and business were on the agenda for the Toks first meeting of the year. The remaining new officers are: Marilyn Ballard, social chairman; Sheila Howell, chaplain; Bobbie Stokdale, assembly chairman; and Marlene King, reporter. All former ToKalons are welcomed back to the ranks this year.

Y CALCARES

All Sophomore and Junior transfer girls who are interested in participation in the Y Calcares must have applications for membership for fall quarter in the student coordinator's office by Friday, October 9. Eligibility requirements include a B average throughout college and active participation in student activities.

TAUSIG

Tau Sigma, the oldest unit on campus, organized in 1915, is holding openhouse Thursday night prior to rushing activities. All old members are urged to be there. Signs will be posted around campus as to time and place. All second quarter freshmen or better are eligible to join units, and any or all of these are invited to visit with the Tausigs.

All members are requested to attend the next meeting, Wednesday night, because the new constitution will be read and approved.

Forty New Co-eds Named Sponsors

Forty Brigham Young University coeds, freshmen and transfer students, were chosen as new members of the AFROTC Sponsors. The 40 girls were finalists of two personal interviews by three AFROTC men and three Sponsor leaders.

The girls were selected for their high school record, personality, poise ,and posture.

The new members will make up more than half the Sponsor group. They will join 35 returning members in sponsoring the AFROTC with social activities and marching. The girls also serve as a service organization by selling tickets and ushering.

These girls must keep a 1.5 grade average to remain a Sponsor.

University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College as well as ten other schools in the western states have similar organizations.

The new members are: Juel Anderson, Ruth Andrews, Nadine Atkinson, Barbara Benson, Kathlene Buckwalter, Anna Lou Call, Mary Corbett, Louray Cowley, Sharon Davenport, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Dunn, Bonnie Lee Frandsen, Elsie Gale, LaVon Gill, Marrian Goode, Evelyn Hales, Alice Harding, Barbara Jackson, Janice Johnson, Joan Johnson, Alyce Jones, Betty Lynn Jones, Noralee Koldewin, Letty Lant, Carol Ann Layton, Stenia Lott, Louise Lundal, Phyllis McKenzie, Alene Martin, Marcia Mattice, Mildred Meyer, Jewel Olpin, Vickey Richards, Claudia Sedgwick, Lynne Anne Taylor, Marjorie Terberg, Dale Tyler, Mary Varney, Jackie Vogler, and Diane Watrous

Another Society Notice

Just another reminder to Social unit and service organization reporters that Tuesday's deadline is Friday noon and to Religious, Departmental, Honorary, and Geographical organizations that Thursday's deadline is Monday noon.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society members are requested to be in attendance at the short business meeting which will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in 250 B.

Diamond Jubilee

by Mary Alice Sauls

Summer and early fall didn't deter any BY'ers on their trek to matrimonial bliss. In fact, the Diamond Jubilee parade continued hot and heavy.

Topping the list are some of our Y student dignitaries. **Dave Forsyth**, Universe editor, gave a former Y grad **Carmela Tanner** a sparkler on October 2. Both native Utahns, Carmela is presently teaching while Dave finishes his schooling. Another flash! Our studentbody vice president **Ken Price** took vows in the Salt Lake temple with **Deon Neilson** last Thursday.

Returning to school as a married man is past senior class president and Cougar basketball star **Harold Christensen** who married **Joanne Stringham**, ex-president of O.S. Trovata, in the Salt Lake temple.

Ex-studentbody president **Leroy Porter** and **Vonda Christensen** have also joined the list of engaged couples. **Phyllis Fox,** Tokalon president of last year was married to **Darrell Call** on August 17.

A list of newly pinned couples has also appeared. **Kent Harrison** gave **Janyce Maxfield** his pin during the summer while **Ron Carter** from Buhl, Idaho gave **LaRae Dunn,** another Idahoan his pin.

Additional interest is centered about our engaged couples. **Carolyn Bagley** and **Howie Edwards** became engaged September 22. **Bill Treu** presented **Lois Lockhead** with a beautiful diamond before leaving for his mission. **Don James,** fullback on the Cougar football team, is now engaged to **Lorraine (Billie) Welch. Ken Bates** and **Sunny (Arlene) Klinger** returned to school this fall as another engaged couple. Adding to the list of engagements are **Mary Riddle** to **Leroy Halstead, Shirley Stoker** to **Marvin Smith, Velma Rice** to **Les Clarke,** and **Sylvia Bornemann** to **Carl Murray.**

Marriages of BYU students constitute the largest part of the column. The three summer months added many names to the list. **Maxine Telford** was married to **John Beckstead** on August 25 in the Idaho Falls temple. **Ruth Paulson** and **Ron Salisbury** are both back in school after their marriage of July 30. September 11 was the marriage date of **Marcia Jorgensen** and **John Peterson.** On September 9, **Marjorie Allen** and **Joe Nelson** became "Mr. and Mrs." Now living in Salt Lake City is the former **Wanita Pinegar** who was married to **Kenneth Done** during the summer.

Five former Cougarettes exchanged marriage vows during the summer. Newlyweds are **Ruth Hawkins** and **Phil Clark; Priscilla Boswell** and **Alan Baird,** who were married in the early fall; **Karma Boardman** and **Blaine Hadley** who are now living in Texas after an early September wedding; **Nola Slater** and **Albert Ostraff** who are both back at school this fall; and **Janet Austin** and **Lee Edwards,** who were married on September 11.

Californians **John Wible** and **Sally Prior, Bob Bills** and **Carol Welch** are also among newly wedded Y students.

Quinten Homer and **Kathy Palmer** were married during the summer as were **Carol Ingersol** and **Gene Oborn.** Gene is now back at school.

Additional married couples include: **Roy Simmons** and **Donna Wride, Bob Vance** and **Betty Kirkbride, Arlene Lynn** and **Bob Welch, Claude Van Vliet** and **Myrtle-Ellen Rands.**

Anyone having information relative to the Diamond Jubilee column should leave the names, Provo addresses, and phone numbers of the people concerned in the Universe office.

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THEN CHEER ANEW—Song leader Lilah Landers, cheer leader Ron Hadley, and song leader Norine Peterson were chosen in tryouts held last Thursday. They will join the returning song and cheer leaders in leading songs and yells during BYU athletic events.

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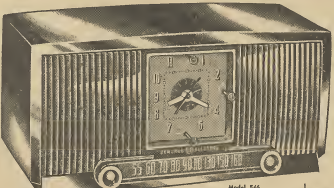

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Cheer Leaders Chosen; Join '53 Pep Squad

New cheer and song leaders for the 1953-54 season were chosen last Thursday in tryouts at the BYU football stadium.

Ron Hadley, former Granite high school student, Salt Lake City, will join Dallyne Brown and Barry Bright as the new cheer leaders.

Lilah Landers, originally from Redondo Beach, Calif., was also picked in the tryouts as the new song leader. Her alternate is Noreen Peterson from Fallbrook, Calif. Noreen will join Lilah and the veteran song leaders, Janie Dibble and Marlene Empey, when she replaces Joyce Coy at the beginning of basketball season.

Seniors In Accounting To Receive Interviews

Senior accounting students will have the opportunity to be interviewd by William Conrady of the United States General Accounting Office at the Placement Bureau in the Student Service Center today.

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Ag Classes Begin With Full Program

The Department of Agriculture of Brigham Young University, under the direction of Professor Grant S. Richards, has a full schedule ahead this school year.

The program is set up for both practical and theoretical training. It includes farming for private enterprise, a judging class to practice the way of selecting stock, a feeding course to maintain the proper diet of animals, a veterinary course, and training for the Ph.D.

The poultry division, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Morris, hopes to have a flock in the future.

The outside classroom activities include the dairy farm with 25 registered Holstein milkers. The school is the highest producing institution in the state. The department also has beef cattle for showing and judging.

The fattening of swine is the agriculture club project. The proceeds from the swine cover the expense for tours to many states to visit the different agricultural enterprises.

The rodeo team won 12th place in the nation in the intercollegiate contest with 56 teams participating.

The Agriculture Department, according to Professor R. Phil Shumway, has grown from 50 majors in 1947 to 160 majors in 1952.

Assembly Heads Urged To Attend Conference

There will be a meeting of all presidents and prospective assembly chairmen of organizations interested in producing an assembly Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in room 260 P.S.

Aaronic Priesthood Schedules Outing

An all-Aaronic priesthood outing will be held Friday and Saturday at the MIA girls' home in Brighton Canyon, it was announced yesterday by the Campus Branch Presidency.

The group, which will include all Aaronic priesthood holders, will leave Provo at 5 p.m. Friday and will return Saturday noon.

While in Brighton Canyon such activities as contests, community singing, a timber line hike, and a testimony meeting will be staged.

A small fee will be charged for the event, but all food and sleeping equipment will be furnished. Transportation for the campers will be furnished by autos.

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Cougar-Lobo 'Dust' Struggle Ends in 12-12 Grid Stalemate

Albuquerque, (Special)—A determined band of Brigham Young University gridders battled a favored New Mexico team to a 12-12 stalemate here Saturday night amid a swirling dust storm which threatened to engulf both teams and specators.

The small, but hustling Cougars fought to a 12-6 halftime lead, ut in the waning moments of the final period, the Lobos tied it at 12-all.

With less than four minutes remaining, the Lobos kicked to YU, and the Cats made a drive to the New Mexico 19-yard line, ut from there they failed to core on three pass plays. One pass found Probert in the end zone, but it slithered through his m incomplete, and the Lobos ook over.

Throughout the game, the dust storm hindered the players, and the passing and kicking had to be judged just right. The Cats played the wind perfectly on the two pass plays which resulted in touchdowns.

A blocked kick by New Mexico led to their first touchdown as one of the Lobos broke through Dick Felt from gettinng the boot away.

Except for the scoring plays, the entire game was played near-y in mid-field, with both teams ust grinding back and forth in he high winds.

Score by quarters:

BYU	0	12	0	0	— 12
N. M.	6	0	6		— 12

Cougar Grid Great Now 49er Stalwart

Rex Berry, two-time all-conference BYU halfback, has signed for his third straight year of professional football play with the San Francisco 49ers. Established as a top defensive back in the National Professional Football league, Berry will see exclusive defensive action as the pros continue the platoon system.

Berry was all-conference halfback for BYU in 1949 and 1950 after playing at Carbon High and Carbon Junior College. The triple-threat back played both ways in his college days, averaging 41.5 minutes playing time for ten games during his last season at BYU.

In 1950 his punting average was rated fifth in national collegiate circles. He punted 27 times for a 42.4 yard mark.

Tennis 1st On Women's Fall Intramural Agenda

The women's intramural program begins this week with tennis the first activity. Volleyball and other sports will follow, according to Cynthia Cowan, physical education director.

Entries are open to all girl students. Tennis registration closes Wednesday at 4 p.m. Practice sessions are each afternoon on the varsity courts south of the fieldhouse.

The women's gym will be the site of the volleyball tournament starting October 12. Demonstrations of correct techniques and rules discussions will form part of the first sessions.

Women's intramural night is every Monday from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Further announcements and posters will inform of activities and information is available at the women's gym or phone extension 2460.

Men's Intramurals Begin Wednesday

Wednesday, Oct. 7 will mark the kickoff of the 1953 Intramural Flag Football season, according to Dave Geddes, intramural director. It is expected that 50 teams will compete for the valued and coveted awards as compared with 37 last year.

Team managers are scheduled to meet today at 4:00 p.m. in room 223 of the fieldhouse and competition will begin at 4:15 p.m. the following day.

Golf was the first intramural sport to swing into action, the teeoff being Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3.

All Skyline Teams Saw Action In Weekend Contests

All Skyline teams saw football action over the weekend as a total of five games were played. One tie, BYU and New Mexico was recorded, while Utah trounced Hawaii in an inter-sectional tilt and Idaho came from out of conference to edge Montana.

Pokes rap Aggles—Wyoming played a rude host to visiting Utah State by rapping them 20 to 13 for their second conference win. The Pokes beat the Utahns at their own game, defense, with four terrific goal line stands. Inside theWyoming 20 yard line six times, the Aggies could punch it over only twice. Mastrogiovanni and a lad named Galuska led the Pokes' attack with 79 and 88 yards gained, respectively.

Colorado A&M whomps Denver—The Aggies of A&M handed Denver Unipersity a 21 to 6 defeat for a second place standing in league play. The Pioneers seemed like a breather to Colorado after their inter-sectional win over Kansas State last week.

Redskins overwhelm Hawaii—The University of Utah turned on the offensive steam to crush the Rainbows 47 to 24. Playing before 13,235 delighted but chilled fans, Coach Curtice cleared the bench early in the game in an effort to keep the score respectable.

Vandals edge Montana— After blowing a 12 point lead the University of Montana Grizzlies fell apart to give the Idaho Vandals a 20 to 12 victor in inter-sectional play.

BYU, New Mexico tie—Whirling dust emerged the victor Saturday night as BYU and New Mexico fought to a 12-12 tie in Albuquerque. The Cougars were pretty much on the defensive until the second quarter when, with a good wind at their backs, they hit the air for two scores. The Lobos ate up 60 yards in the final period to bring about the tie.

Frosh Gridders Feature Aggressiveness, Speed

New frosh coach Owen Dixon greeted what has been termed "the most loaded freshman team in BYU's history," last Monday.

Counted among the 85 opening day candidates were 20 all-staters from four states. This, plus outstanding speed and aggressiveness, has made coaches Dixon, Crowton and Nielsen optimistic for the season.

Players Preparing

With the squad cut to 55 men, coaches and players prepared for their opening game Oct. 9 against Snow Junior College in Ephraim. Other games will pit the Kittens against Utah State in Provo, Oct. 30 and University of Utah Nov. 13, in Salt Lake City.

Some boys who should see plenty of action at end positions will probably be Ray Neil, Paul Brown, Bruce Thompson and Marlow Hollard. Heading the list of tackles are Dave Hanks, Jay Weenig and Glade Steiner, an American Fork veteran of four years armed service. Guard positions are most likely to be filled by Claude Blanche, Ned Day, Bob Smith and Henry Franke. Two Utah all-staters should round off the line with Max Frampton or Ivan Anderson getting the starting nod at center.

Major Difficulties

One of Coach Dixon's major difficulties is selecting a good quarterback. Vaughn Rasmussen, who saw very little play for Jordan last year because of injuries, has a bare edge on Jack Emery and Dick Porterfield for starting QB. Staging a nip-and-tuck battle to split halfback roles are Gary LaComb, Ken Gomm, Jim Crittenden and Paul Swainston. Fullback spot is likely to be filled by LaVae Smith, Dave McClaren or Kay Holdaway.

MIGHTY MITES

Mighty Mites? The BYU Cougars would seem so. BYU has played two games this season, and a third last Friday against New Mexico and they have been the lightest squad of the six.

BYU's average player weight is 179 pounds compared to Montana's 181, and San Jose's tremendous 217 pound average. New Mexico also held a weight advantage over the Cat's, 193 to the Cougar's 179.

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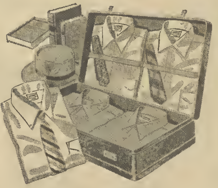

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DELTONE THREESOME—Long a campus trio favorite, the Deltone trio composed of Elaine Sorenson, Carolyn Callister and Dorothy Tiechert are breaking up—Dorothy got married. Kay Moody is filling in to continue trio's activities.

More than 150 Women Students Enroll In Collegiate Nursing Program at BYU

Over 150 women students are now participating in the Collegiate Nursing Program of BYU.

The Y's school of nursing recently received formal approval as a state accredited school of nursing. Included in the course this year are some 100 freshmen and 35 sophomores, as well as 15 registered nurses working to obtain degrees. The program offers a bachelor of science degree and is designed to educate the girls rather than merely train them in the practical side of nursing. The curriculum includes laboratory, psychology and sociology courses in addition to the nursing classes required for graduation.

Third quarter freshmen practice their learning in the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. During winter quarter sophomore students receive further practical education in the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City. Junior and Senior students also work in the Salt Lake City hospital.

Four new faculty members with extensive educational backgrounds have been added to the staff this year. They are Doris Green, acting director of the basic college program of nursing; Mrs. Mignon Alward, obstetrics; Miss Norma Potter, obstetrics; and Mrs. Beverly Thyret, nursing pediatrics. Miss Vivian B. Hansen is director of the school.

Because of the increased number of women desiring to enter the school, the selective admission requirements have been made more stringent. The girls applying for entrance are graded on high school and college marks, health records, special admission tests and general pro- Missgress in the study program.

Deltones Still In Tune . . .

Popular Campus Musical Group Adds New Member

The Deltones have been reorganized. Due to the marriage of alto Dorothy Black, the popular campus trio has added Kay Moody, another talented lass from Delta.

Last year three freshmen at BYU from Delta, Carolyn Callister, Elaine Sorensen and Dorothy Black decided to participate in student activities by singing. The threesome's first appearance together was an audition before the Student Program Bureau with Jane Thompson in charge.

Making Music

Since that day this trio has been "making wit the music" and Jane has been assisting from the piano. Their rise to popularity was rapid. They first sang on the Frosh assembly and then toured the Northwestern states with the Delta Phi chorus. This trip consisted of 32 concerts in ten days.

Next came participation in three varsity shows, an appearance with Edgar Bergen and Company and the winning of a contest for the best rendition of a new song "My America." They performed for Lions, Kiwanis and Insurance Company conventions, at ward, civic and social unit functions.

In addition to many Y programs the trio was seen on national TV and radio networks. At the end of the school year they were honored by the University for participation at seventy-five programs, more than any other group at the Y.

Practice Was Limited

During the summer, the girls practicing was limited to week ends due to separate jobs. Last month they won a second place award on the Horace Heidt talent contest. They were chosen to represent Utah at the National Farm Bureau talent competition in Chicago this December. Recently they sang on the Telethon TV Cerebral Palsy Benefit where they mingled with numerous Hollywood celebrities. However, to the girls the highlight of their metoric career was at the LDS Church "Around the World" program where they entertained the General Authorities.

This year guarantees to be another busy year for the BYU Deltones.

Fall Evening Class Registration to End October Ninth

Oct. 9 is the last day anyone can register for a night class for autumn quarter, according to information received from the Extension service.

Four dollars per credit hour plus $1 tuition is required for each class. This will not include health service or student activity privileges.

Veterans who register late must pay the late registration fee of $3 personally, as this cannot be billed to the Veterans Administration. $1 is charged for each change slip presented after the first week of the quarter.

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